

1910 called "The Midway Drug Store." A confectionery was installed. Mr. Coleman soon bought the shares of Mr. Epperson. Dancing every week, and sometimes twice a week in the amusement hall offered splendid patronage for both Mr. Hair and Mr. Coleman. Young and old alike enjoyed these stores, couples gathered at small tables with curved wire legs and ate their home-made ice cream in style. Mr. Hair and Bishop Coleman watched over the young people with kindly eyes, and a word of advice was often given, and often asked for, regarding romance, business, and behavior. In April, 1917, Guy Coleman bought his father's business. In 1922 Guy's brother, Henry S., bought the business and ran it for a year. Guy Coleman then repurchased the store from Henry. Today the store has been greatly enlarged and completely modernized. Guy's son, Pete, is a partner in the business, which is known as Coleman's Store. It is a flourishing grocery store and up-to-date market.

Adjoining the Coleman store, a grocery store and meat market was opened years ago and was owned and managed by brothers, William L. and Bishop John Van Wagoner. Their sisters, Nancy and Luella Van Wagoner clerked in the store. Later the store was bought by a group of townspeople, with Bishop Jacob Probst in charge. Mr. Parley Van Wagoner was manager for a time. Still later, Dean and Albert Van Wagoner, brothers of the original owners, started another grocery store and meat market. They operated for several years. Valorous Provost operated a market there for awhile. This part of the building is now included in the Coleman Store.

Another business that was operated years ago was a small store owned by Mrs. George (Lettie) Bronson. Her store was near her home which still stands across from the Second Ward meeting house. Mrs. Bronson was a Van Wagoner.

At one time Mr. Wilford Van Wagoner and his son, Walter, operated a store in the old Co-op building. They had a dry-goods store and sold men's clothing, rubber boots, coats, heavy pants and shirts. The store prospered until the Snake Creek Tunnel project closed and then the Van Wagoners went out of business. During this time Mr. and Mrs. David Murdock ran their little candy and grocery store adjacent to the Co-op. After the clothing store closed, Walter Van Wagoner ran a pool hall in the Co-op building.

Brothers William and James Alder opened the first butcher shop in Midway. The building stood in the northeast corner of the old Alder lot.

Mr. Reed Kohler ran a grocery store and meat market for a number of years in a building near his home.

Almost forgotten in Midway is an old photograph gallery. It stood on the Bishop John Watkins lot, now the Henry T. Coleman property. It was just east of the Big Pine Tree. It was operated by Mary Ann (Polly) Watkins, daughter of Bishop Watkins, now Mrs. William

Schear of Ogden. Later, Mrs. Benjamin (Eliza) Hair did photographic work in her home.

Women of the earlier days made their purchases of millinery, gloves, collars and other feminine apparel from Mrs. Mary Jane Coleman McCarrell. She made hats, trimmed them with flowers, velvet, ribbon, lace, and feathers. The women of Midway were really fashion conscious. Matilda Gerber Jacobs also was a fine milliner at that time. Later, Myrtle Abplanalp ran a successful millinery business.

Among the accomplished dressmakers of earlier days were Mary Jane Coleman McCarrell, Matilda Gerber Jacobs, Jane Alder Watkins, Elinor Blood Watkins, Maggie J. Wilson, and Elizabeth Coleman Epperson.

Midway is a small town, but is proud of the following successful business enterprises today: Ivers Mercantile, owned and operated by Leland and Glenna Ivers; Coleman's Store, owned and operated by Guy E. and Pete Coleman; The Alpine, a cafe, service station, and pool hall, owned and operated by the Bronson brothers, Lazelle, Harvey, and Keith Bronson who also run a successful coal business; Bill's Service Station, owned by Guy E. Coleman and operated by Bill Mair; Al's Service Station, owned and operated by Alvin Zufelt; Farm Implements and Appliance, owned and operated by Albert Kohler; Rothe Lumber Company, owned and operated by Kurt Rothe; "The Timp Freeze," a drive-in, owned and operated by George Remund and son; Watch and clock repair shop, owned and operated by Orson Burgi; Plumbing business, by Wilburn Huffaker; Ceramic creations, by LaVon Hair; Machinery and car repair shop, by Theo Daybell; Alma Durtschi, cement finishing; Earl and Ray Kohler, building contractors; bicycle repair shop owned and operated by Raymond North.

BOARDING HOUSES

Midway boarding houses in the early mining days were a boon to the men who worked away from their homes. The money these transient workers left in the community was also a welcome asset to townspeople.

One of the more popular boarding establishments was run by Mrs. Agnes O'Neil, affectionately called "Aunt Nanny O'Neil." She successfully managed the establishment for many years, and then when her health failed, a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Ritchie, took over the management.

Another well regulated and popular boarding house was operated by Mrs. Letty Bronson. Some boarding houses were also kept at the mine sites. There was one at White Pine Canyon and another at the Snake Creek Tunnel. The Old Steamboat Mine also had a boarding house.

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND
Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER _____
HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

(jeweler - photographer)

Husband Don Ray BARKER
Wife _____

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography had an early start in Heber when William Willis and his wife opened a studio in a cabin near their home on 482 S. Main. Later they built a new studio on the site presently occupied by Chick's Cafe. Many treasured pictures in old family albums were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Willis. Mrs. Willis learned the art from her husband and then operated the shop while he studied law and became a prominent attorney. Leslie Condon took over the business from the Willis', but did not maintain it long. Another photo studio was operated for a short time by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pool in the Avon Theatre building. Now Don Barker does the photography work of the valley.

170

BAPTIZED (Date) _____
ENDOWED (Date) _____
SEALED (Date and Temple)
WIFE TO HUSBAND _____

WIFE
Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER _____
WIFE'S MOTHER _____

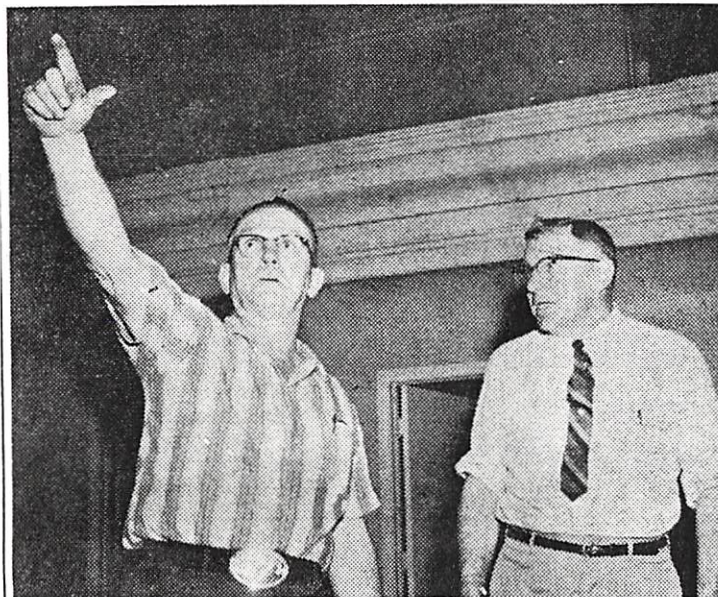
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED			WIFE	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
			DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR		
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

OTHER MARRIAGES _____

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS _____



PREPARE FOR CONVENTION— Heber Lions Club immediate past president Wayne Simmons, points out to Don Barker the ceiling fiberboard to be replaced in the Social Hall as they clena the hall in readiness for state convention.

15 June 1967



Don Ray Barker

Don Ray Barker, 75, died Sept. 11, 1988 at home due to multiple myeloma.

Born Feb. 11, 1913 in Fairview to Rufus Orrin and Ella Bushman Barker. Married Tennie Watkins, Sept. 23, 1947 in Salt Lake City. Marriage later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Active High Priest, Heber Third Ward, served in all auxiliary organizations. Served with his wife in the Florida, Tampa Mission 1983-84. Produced and acted in many Ward and Stake theatrical productions. Member Heber Lions Club. Owned and operated Barkers Jewelry in Heber City for 43 years. Was a master craftsman and designer of jewelry. Watchmaker and photographer.

Photographer

Survived by wife of Heber City; children, Valorie and Sherman Feher, Mt. View, CA; Charlotte Barker, Pleasant Grove; Wells L. and Sue Barker and Hugh W. and Alex Barker, all Heber City. Children by previous marriage: Raeldon R. and Dana Barker, Tigard, OR; Dennis N. and Gayla Barker and Geralee and Brent Herrick, all of Sandy; 19 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; brother and sisters, Eugene and Marian Barker, American Fork; Mrs. Hugh (Gladys) Anderson, Fairview; sisters-in-law: Mada Barker and Mardene Barker, both Provo. Many special nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by four brothers, Wells, Basil, Lee and Reed.

Funeral services Thursday 1 p.m. in the Heber Third Ward Chapel. Friends may call at Olpin Mortuary Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. and at the church Thursday one hour prior to services. Interment, Heber City Cemetery.

Tennie Watkins

Don Barker

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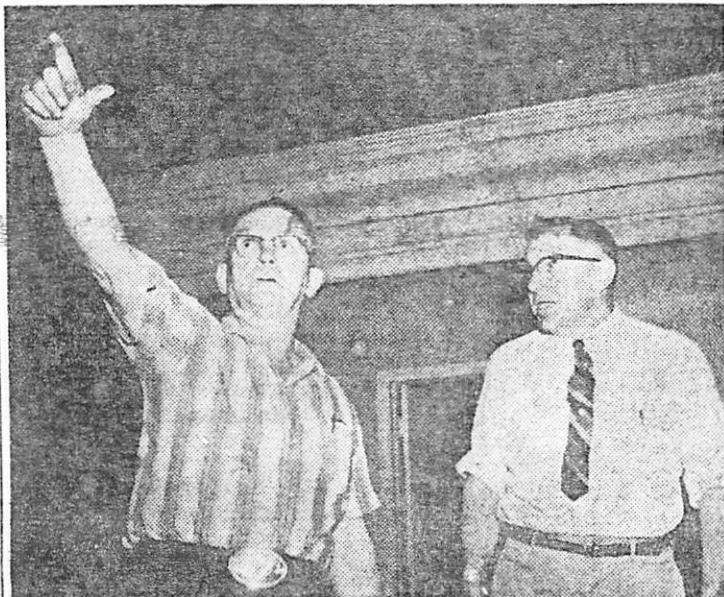
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Barney's Old Time Photos
600 W 100 50
in old Heber Village

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&
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Pict

HUSBAND

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Chr. _____
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HUSBAND'S FATHER _____
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add. pick of 100 bond on 200 No

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
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WIFE'S FATHER _____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN		DAY
	Given Names	SURNAME	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION



Willes' Studio.

The above cut represents the art studio of Mrs. W. S. Willes, a photographer of many years of experience. She is the only professional photographer in Wasatch County, and is eminently qualified and her studio is fully equipped for doing first-class work. Most of the cuts in this issue are from photographs and views taken by her specially for this edition.

Wave Dec 1906

Husband
Wife

John BOND

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HOW BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

Anaconda, Montana, and Spokane, Washington.
Children: Clift Bond, Stella, Roberta and DeEsta.

JOHN BOND



John Bond was the son of Stephen Bond and Sarah Clark (emigrants from England in 1855 and 1860—who settled in Heber in 1865), was born July 29, 1871, in a one-room log house with a dirt roof built of green cottonwood logs, which was built in one day with the help of settlers. He worked at herding cows in the hills north of town for themselves and neighbors for 2 cents per day for a number of years, doing odd jobs, gleaned wheat, etc., for feed for themselves and their chickens and pigs.

His father died December 28, 1875, leaving his mother with six children (four boys and two girls.) Father died of pneumonia from exposure as guard in the Black Hawk Indian War. He attended school beginning at eight years of age.

He worked as a boy on Heber Moulton's farm for three years. Then he learned the photography trade in Wm. Willes studio for one year at \$30. per month. Next he worked in Mark Jeffs store as delivery boy, clerk, and bookkeeper. It was there he met his wife Mary E. Jeffs, who also was a clerk. They were married in the Manti Temple by Anton H. Lund on May 24, 1892. He continued to work in the store and built the red sandstone house at about 55 E. 2nd No. St., in Heber, with the help of his wife, in 1892.

Henry Aird told him he thought he could pass the State Teachers Examinations and teach school, thus giving him the opportunity to get better wages. He did so and taught in Heber one year for \$40. per month. Wallsburg offered him \$60, so he taught there two years in a one-room log

school house with 100 pupils enrolled, including two of the Trustees.

He was called to serve a mission in 1895 for the LDS Church to the Southern States, where he worked without purse or script until April 1898. Mary came in 1897 and spent five months as a missionary. After coming home, he went east and learned undertaking and embalming. On returning home, he practiced this trade until 1907, when he moved to Duchesne and homesteaded 160 acres. He stayed one year, and because Mary's health failed, they moved to Salt Lake City. He worked in Heber City as a carpenter for 10 years during which time he built the Heber High School of pot rock stone which Mark Jeffs had contracted.

He moved to Mesa, Arizona, in 1917 with his wife and eight children, and worked as building contractor and artist. Mary died from a stroke November 12, 1946. Children: John Wallace, Orvilla, Gladys, Velda, LeRoy, Emma, Mark, Ted, and Illa.

In 1947, he married Ezell Stephenson, a widow of Holden, Utah, who had four children, two boys and two girls. He served on stake Sunday School Board and as Ward Chorister for a number of years.

CESSARY EXPLANATIONS